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Wesley," Mr. Charles Major's "A Mrs. Caroline Atwater Mason's "Holt of Heathfield," Mr. Stephen Gwynn's "John Maxwell's Marriage," idney Pickering's "The Key of Paradise," Miss Gwendolen Overton's "The

Golden Chain," and Mr. Robert Herrick's A new series of Handy Classics will be published this fall by Little, Brown & Co., to be called the "Handy Volume Cambridge Classics." There will be eleven carefully selected books in this series, printed on clear white wove paper, and attractively bound in cloth at 75 cents each, and in imp leather at \$1.25. The titles will include Bacon's Essays, "Religio Medici," "The Thoughts of Marcus Aurelius' An-"The Essays and Last Essays of ia." "The Story of My Heart," by Richerd Jefferies, "The Light of Asia," by Sir Edwin Arnold, and "The World's Best

Shortly before his death, which occurred on the 28th of September, Henry Demarest Lloyd, author of "Wealth Against Commonwealth and "Newest England. vised the latter book and requested his publishers, Doubleday, Page & Co., to issue it in a new, cheaper edition within the reach of any working man. Mr. Lloyd's services were called for many time during strikes and adjustments between capitalists and laboring men and his books are considered authoritative on conditions and relations of labor and capital in this and other countries. The revised edition of "Newest England" will be published this

The Century Company celebrates the sale Patch" and "Lovey Mary" in very handing incidents of the publishing business, 'Mrs. Wiggs' began modestly with three small editions; in five months it was being printed by the 16,000, in a year by the 21,000, and the sale has been over 60,000 in a single month. When "Lovey Mary" was Wiggs," the advance sale, before publica-

tion, was over 160,000. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. announce: "The Land of Little Rain," a nature book on Southeastern California, by Mary Austin, illustrations in tint: "Long Will," a romance of Chaucer's time, by Astronomer," by Prof. Simon Newcomb: "The Gentle Reader." containing ten punrent essays by Samuel M. Crothers; Listener in Babel." being a series of aginary conversations on questions of the day, by Vida D. Scuder; "The Christ told for children by Eva March Tappan, illustrated from famous paintings; 'A Lieutenant under Washington," a story for boys, by Everett T. Tomlinson; a study of "William Ellery Chaning," by Paul Revere Frothingham; and a limited Riverside Press Edition of "Fifteen Sonnets of Petrarch," translated by Thomas Wentworth

THE GIFT OF LANGUAGE.

Remarkable Young Guide Encountered at St. Louis Fair Grounds.

Rev. J. M. Buckley, in Christian Advocate. The Governor detailed to our party a guide over the grounds, a young man who is a Slav by birth, has been a traveler from his childhood, and speaks eleven distinct languages with decided fluency (I was so much pleased with him as to regret, for a moment, that I could not start on a tour with him as a guide); he not only used the languages fluently but discriminatingly, and with great condensation. I asked him this question: "Except the language your mother taught you, of course the easiest, so far as your experience goes, which language is best to extemporize in for yourelf or for the people?" Many to whom I have propounded that question have mentioned one language, in most cases the one

they could use with the greatest fluency. He answered, "Do you mean for all purposes? One language is not as good for ome purposes as it is for another." I reolled, "Science?" "English." he said. "For the common people?" "Spanish." "German." "For dispaused there, I said, "What about French?" "O French is the language of diplomacy. fined to nothing more ardent than dry marto keep the peace with the people you are | tinis, Jamaica ginger, water-front whisky, talking with." As a guide he had traveled n Japan, Korea. India and had just arrived for the world's fair from Mexico, and was engaged in learning Chinese as rapidly as

These polyglot people are a mystery to me. I have studied five languages—some of them long and hard-with a view of speak- mer Durand, the British ambassador at ing them, and the only one in which I Madrid, as British ambassador to the dare to trust myself in the presence of United States to succeed the late Sir Michael although you needed in each fighting man those "to the manner born" is-English. On the other hand (or tongue), apart from dialects and archaisms, I have little diffieulty in translating any language which I have tried-after a short time. Why this is so in the one case and not in another is he question for "professors."

Mave you seen Mrs. Austin's New Dress? coffee, tea and chocolate.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON NECES-SITY FOR INTELLIGENT SERVICE.

Both God and the State Require Mental Effort as Well as Heart and Soul in a Man's Work.

OPEN AIR MISSION SERVICE

SEVEN THOUSAND PERSONS HEAR THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Honesty, Courage and Ability Fundamental Needs of Every Man-British Bishop's Invitation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Intelligent service to God and to the state was the subject of an address by President Roosevelt to the 7,000 people who attended the public open air missionary service at Mount St. Albans, this afternoon in the close of the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul. The President was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Admiral Dewey and Brigadier General John M. Wilson. After a procession led by the Marine Band and a choir of 500 voices, the clergy of the diocese of Washington, and the Bishops of the Anglican Communions in American, the opening prayers were read by Bishop Doane, of Albany. The President was introduced by Bishop Satterlee. At the close of the President's address the Most Rev. Enos Muttall, Archbishop of the West Indies, asked permission to say a word on behalf of the British people.

Speaking, as he said, for them, he told of the "reverence and respect" which all Englishmen feel for the President of the United States and for Theodore Roosevelt "the man and the Christian." He declared that England welcomed the expansion of the United States into a world power and that if President Roosevelt should visit England he would receive the greatest welcome ever extended a foreign visitor. The President, after greeting Bishop Satterlee and the other clergy, spoke in part as fol-

"In what I am about to say to you wish to dwell on certain thoughts suggested by three different quotations. In the first place. Thou shalt serve the Lord with all thy heart, with all thy soul and with all thy mind;' the next, 'Be ye, therefore, wise as serpents and harmless as doves,' and finally, in the collect, which you, Bishop Doane, just read, that 'we, being ready, both in body and soul, may, therefore, accomplish these things which thou com-

MENTAL EFFORT NEEDED. . have to say anything as to serving th cause of decency with heart and soul. I uation to-day was the fact that Judge want to dwell, however, on the fact that we have been right to claim from you not merely that you shall have heart in your ever relief is possible. Judge Clancy towork, not merely that you shall put your will do all he can to expedite the appeal | best that your minds have got to it, also, In the eternal and unending warfare for righteousness and against evil the friends of what is good need to remember that, in addition to being decent, they must be efficient; that good intentions, high purposes, cannot be effective and a substitute for power to make those purposes, those intentions, felt in action. We must have the purpose and the intention. If our powers are not guided aright it is better that we should not have them at all; but, in addition to being guided aright, we must have the power also; we must cultivate the power

> "In the second quotation remember that we are told not merely to be harmless as doves, but also to be wise as serpents. One of those characteristic humorists whom this country has developed, and who veiled under jocular phrases much deep wisdomone of those men remarked that it was much easier to be a harmless dove than a wise serpent. Now, we are not to be excused if we do not show both qualities. It is not very much praise to give a man to ask that in addition to the fact that sess the wisdom and the strength to do good to his neighbor; that together with innocence, together with purity of motive, | shall be joined the wisdom and strength to make that purity effective, that motive its and had just returned from a brisk translated into substantial result

"Finally, in the quotation from the collect. we ask that we may be made ready both in body and soul, that we may cheerfully accomplish these things that we are commanded to do; ready both in body and soul; that we shall fit ourselves physically and mentally, fit ourselves by the way in which we work with the weapons necessary for dealing with this life no less than with the lectrosytic smelters of the Boston and to do the work commanded, and moreover, do it cheerfully. Small is our use for the Last evening telegrams were sent from | man who individually helps any of us and shows that the man is sorry that he has sometimes of more than all its benefit. So. in serving the Lord, if we serve him, if we righteousness in a way that impresses others with the fact that we are sad in doing it, our service is robbed of an immense proportion of its efficacy.

> CHEERFUL SERVICE. "We have a right to ask a cheerful heart; a right to ask buoyant and cheerful spirit, among those to whom is granted the inestimable privilege of doing the Lord's work in this world. The chance to do work, the duty to do work a penalty, it is privilege. Life is so constituted that the man or the woman who has not got some responsibility is thereby deprived of the deepest happiness that can

> "In closing I want to call your attention to something that is especially my business for the time being, and that is your business all the time, or else you are unfit to be citizens of this republic. In the seventh hymn which we sung, in the last line, you all joined in singing "God save the state." you intend merely to sing that, to try to do it? If you intend merely to sing it, your part in doing it will be but small. The State will be saved, if the Lord puts it into the heart of the average man so to shape his life that the State shall be worth saying, and only on those terms. We need civic righteourness. The best constitution that the wit of man ever devised, the best institutions that the ablest statesman in the world ever have reduced to practice by law or by custom, shall be of no avail if they are not vivified by the spirit which makes a State great by making it honest, just and brave in the first place. I do not ask you as practical believers in applied Christianity to take part one way or the other in matters that are merely political. There are plenty of questions about which honest men can and do differ very greatly and very intensely, about which the triumph of either side may be compatible with the welfare of the State-a lesser degree of welfare or a greater degree of welfare-but there are certain great principles such as these which Cromwell would have called fundamentals, concerning which no man has a right to have but one opinion. Such a question is honesty. If you have not honesty in the average private citizen, or public servant, then all else goes for

nothing. DANGEROUS ABILITY. "The abler a man is the more dextrous, the shrewder, the bolder-why the right living and right thinking in himand that in private life, and even more in public life, Exactly as in time of war, far more than courage, yet all else counts for nothing if there is not that courage on which to base it. So in our civil life, although we need that the average man, in private life, that the average public servant shall have far more than bonesty, yet all

such according to the spirit as well as the letter of the law, the honesty that is aggressive, the honesty that not merely deplores corruption-it is easy enough to deplore corruption-but that wars against it and tramples it under foot. I ask for that type of honesty. I ask for militant honesty, for the honesty of the kind that makes those who have it discontented with themselves as long as they have falled to do everything that in them lies to stamp out dishonesty wherever it can be found, in high

"And let us not flatter ourselves, we who live in countries where the people rule, that it is possible ultimately for the people to cast upon any but themselves the responsibilities for the shape the government and the social and political life of the community assumes. I ask, then, that our people feel quickened within them the burning indignation against wrong in every shape which shall take effect in condemnation, whether found in private or in public life at the moment.

"Surely in every movement for the bet-terment of our life, our life socially in the truest and deepest sense, our life political, we have a special right to ask not merely support but leadership from those of the church. We ask that you here, to whom much has been given, will remember that from you rightly much will be expected in return. For all of us here the lines have been cast in pleasant places. Each of us has been given one talent, or five, or ten, and each of us is in honor bound to use that talent or those talents aright and to show that at the end he is entitled to the praise as having done well as a faithful servant.

BULGARIA IN A BAD WAY

DESTITUTE MACEDONIAN REBELS THRONG IN TOWNS.

Fears that They Will Create Trouble-Turkish Attack Expected About Time of the Election.

VIENNA, Oct. 25.-According to reliable private reports the condition of internal affairs in Bulgaria is alarming. All the revolutionary bands which were operating in eastern Macedonia have returned to Bulgaria. The streets of Sofia are thronged with insurgents who beg for food and shelter. It is feared that these insurgents will before long unless decided improvement is effected in Macedonian affairs.

The Bulgarian government is said to be demobilizing its reserves with great reluctance, and apprehensions are expressed in many quarters that the Turks will take advantage of the situation and attack Bulelection, when the Buigarian government will be obliged to send the reserves to their

Two Bulgarian missionaries, named Furnajieff and Popoff, are about to leave here for New York for the purpose of making a tour of the United States to raise funds for destitute Macedonians. They are both graduates of American colleges, Furnajieff having studied at Princeton and Popoff at

PROF. R. H. THURSTON, ENGINEER-ING DIRECTOR AT CORNELL.

Was Awaiting Arrival of Guests at Lieut. Commander Bevington.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 25.-Prof. Robert H. Thurston, director of the Sibley College of Engineering, Cornell University, died suddenly to-night at his home on the campus! He was sitting in his library just before 6 o'clock, awaiting the arrival of former President Andrew D. White, Dean Huffcut, of the College of Law; Prof. Hew- | per cent. it and others, who were to be his guests at dinner, to-day being his sixty-fourth birthday. He seemed to fall asleep, but to say he is harmless. We have a right when his wife made efforts to rouse him dead before a physician could be summoned. Heart disease was the cause. He had been in apparent good health and spir-

Dr. Thurston was one of the best known members of the university faculty and was born at Providence, R. I., in 1839, and corps of the United States navy during the civil war and at its close was assigned to the faculty of the Annapolis Naval Academy. In 1871 he became professor of engineering at Stevens Institute and in 1895 came to He was the author of many engineering treatises and was a member of the leading scientific societies of Europe and Amer-

Memorial Masonic Services.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-Impressive services were held to-day at the grave of Gen. Albert Pike, formerly the sovereign commander of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction by the members of that council, who have just finished their annual session here. Tributes to General Pike's memory were paid by Grand Commander James D. Richardson, of the Supreme Council; Gen. Robert W. Hall, inspector general of the Southern Jurisdiction for the army and

general for the State of Washington. Lieut. Com. Martin Bevington MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 25 .- Lieut Commander Martin Bevington, of the United States navy, formerly chief engineer on the battleship Kentucky, of the Asiatic squadron, died of Bright's disease at the home of his brother here to-day, aged, forty-six.

navy, and by Gen. E. B. Hurley, inspector

During the Spanish-American war he was inspector in the Bureau of Navigation at John W. Murray.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Oct. 25.-John sioneer citizen of this county, died at his

home here to-night. He was county treas-

urer from 1874 to 1878 and was the first jury commissioner of the county. He served with distinction in the Confederate army. Hungarian Sculptor.

BUDA-PESTH, Oct. 25 .- Johan Faruss, the sculptor, is dead.

NEEDS ARMS AND MUNITIONS.

The Mad Mullah Seeks to Hold a Point

Lombardia and forces of the Mad Mullah near Illig, in Italian Somaliland: "Owing to the close watch kept on the Somaliland coast by British and Italian ships the Mad Mullah was unable to get arms and ammunition by sea as previously He decided to make a desperate attempt to take possession of a point on the coast with 600 men, who on the 14th instant, attacked the Italian boats and killed several men The following day the Lombardia bombarded the Mullah's position and obliged his

the engagement between the Italian cruiser

followers to retire. Judge Estee's Condition.

HONOLULU, Oct. 25.-United States District Judge M. M. Estees. who was successfully operated on yesterday for compli other qualities go for nothing or for worse cations arising from kidney trouble, is still than nothing unless honesty underlies them very weak, but his condition to-day is on -not only the honesty that keeps its skirts | the whole considered very favorable.

LEADING STATESMEN OF JAPAN CON-SIDER ITS MANY PHASES.

Japanese Diplomat Kept from Landing at Korean Port by Russians -Russian Soldiers Speeding East.

BELLICOSE RUSSIAN JOURNALS

HOSTILE TO UNITED STATES WELL AS TO BRITAIN.

They Think It Is Time to Crush Japan Now-Canada Urged to Secede from the Empire.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 25 .- At the conference held yesterday between Cabinet ministers and the elder statesmen of Japan, when the late Congressman Vincent Boreing. far-east crisis was discussed, there were present, among the others, Privy Councillor Yamagata, Marshal Oyama, Count Inouye, Privy Councillor Count Matsukata, Baron Komura, the foreign minister, War Minister General Terauchi and Baron Yamamoto, minister of marine, in addition to Premier Katsura and Marquis Ito.

It is officially reported here that Haghiwara Shuichi, secretary of the Japanese legation at Secul, Korea, and his party have been prevented by the Russians from landing at Yongampho. Thereupon the party proceeded and landed at Wiju.

Japanese reports of a visit to the alleged signal station at Yongampho are to the effect that there is a fort there. LONDON, Oct. 25.-According to

held Saturday at Tokio between cabmen of Japan did not result in any final decision. It is understood that Baron Von Rosen, Russia's minister to Japan, has received fresh instructions from his government, and was to have had another conference with Foreign Minister Komura to-day. is said that a majority of the Japanese elders favored adherence to the country's past policy, insisting that Russia should ful- ance. fill her pledges with regard to Manchuria on the ground that any compromise would only postpone and not avert a conflict. Special dispatches from St. Petersburg represent a growing ill-feeling in Russia against both England and the United

States in consequence of the supposed sympathy of these countries for Japan. This feeling finds expression in the Novoe Vremya, which, in commenting on the decision of the Alaska boundary tribunal, says it hopes that Canada will now sever the ties connecting it with Great Britain. The Oyan Novikrai maintains a bellicose attitude, expressing the opinion that better prepared for war. This paper urges that Japan had better be crushed without

Trainloads of Russian Soldiers. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 25.-United States Commercial Agent M. M. Langhorne is at present here on his way back to America from Port Dalny, the new port on the eastern shore of the Liao-Tung peninsula, about twenty miles from Port Arthur. He says that on the railroad trip from Port Dainy he counted seven trains bearing Russian soldiers going east. Port Dainy is not progressing, according to the commercial agent, the trade remaining at New Chwang and Port Arthur. The latter place is favored by Viceroy Alexieff.

Japanese Risks Refused.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 25.—Believing that war between Russia and Japan cannot long be delayed, the marine underwriters decline to accept war risks on Japanese steamers even at the tempting price of twenty-five guineas

BOSTON BANK MERGER

Fourth and Hamilton National Banks Consolidate Resources.

BOSTON, Oct. 25.-Formal announcement was made to-day of the consolidation of the National Hamilton Bank and the Fourth National Bank under the name of the latter. The consolidation plan has been under discussion several weeks. The Feurth National was founded in 1875 and has a capital of \$1,000,000. The incorporation of the National | cupied a third story room. In raising a lad-Hamilton Bank took place in 1888, with a capital of \$500,000.

In 1898 Boston proper contained fifty-two national banks, representing a capital of \$48,150,000. Since that time, mainly through consolidation, the number has been reduced to twenty-eight, with a capital of \$30,200,000.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

-The Army .-First Lieut, John G. Livingston, Artillery Corps, has been ordered to examination for retirement. follows: Capt. S. P. Vestal, Seventh Cavalry, one month on account of sickness; Second Lieut, William F. Wheatley, Fifth Cavalry, twenty days' extension.

Capt. T. H. Slavens, quartermaster, has been ordered to inspect the construction work in progress at Forts Dupont and Delaware, Delaware and Mott, N. J. Capt. Guy Carleton, paymaster, has been relieved from duty in the Philippines and ordered to San Francisco. Capt. Arthur W. Chase, paymaster, at Chicago, his been ordered to San Francisco Capt. Harry B. Chamberlain, quartermaster, has been assigned to duty at St. Paul.

for assignment to duty. Capt. G. G. Bailey, quartermaster, to Jeffersonville, Ind.; Capt. F. A. Grant, quartermaster, to Seattle, Wash., and Capt. H. W. French, quartermaster, to Chattanooga, Tenn., to assume charge of the construction of the new post at Chickamauga Park, Ga., relieving Maj. H. J. Slocum First Lieut. Frederick M. Hartsock, assistant surgeon, has been ordered to examination to determine his fitness for advance-

First Lieut. Bichard W. Walker, who was recently promoted, has been assigned to the Fifth Cavalry, Troop E. Capt. Roy B. Harper, Third Cavalry, having been relieved from duty as aid-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, has been ordered to join his troop. Leaves of absence have been granted as follows: Maj. Robert L. Howze, Porto Rico

Provisional Regiment of Infantry, one month; First Lieut. William H. Patterson. Twenty-eighth Infantry, two months and twenty days; Capt. Mark L. Hersey, Ninth Infantry, three months, and Contract Surgeon William F. De Niedman, twenty days' -The Navy .-

Rear Admiral B. P. Lamberton has been commissioned, to date from Oct. 11, 1903. Capt. R. B. Bradford has been detached from duty as a member of the general board in this city and ordered to command the Commander A. V. Wadhans, from charge

naval recruiting station, Chicago, Ill., to command the Dixie. Lieut, Commander J. M. Poyer, from ROME, Oct. 25.—The government has re- ington, D. C., to the Baltimore as navi-H. George, from bureau of equip ment, Navy Department, Washington, D.

C., to the Takoma as executive officer. Pay Director R. P. Lisle, to be placed on the retired list of the navy, with the rank of rear admiral. Boatswain L. W. Sopp, to the Wabash, navy yard, Boston, Mass. Boatswain A. Whipkey, to the Puritan. navy yard, League island, Pa. Warrant Machinist F. H. Richwein, from the Baltimore to the Olympia Warrant Machinist W. C. Gray, from th Olympia to the Baltimore. Pharmacist J. Cowan, placed on the retired list of the navy.

Machine Gun Explodes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—A six-pounder a small osier basket neatly covered with a Maxim machine gun exploded at Indian snowy napkin. It had the general aspect of Head proving grounds to-day, killing in- a basket of fruit or flowers sent by some stantly Frank Pennie, a negro helper, and admirer, and as such it figured for a meseriously injuring Nelson Jackson, a first-class laborer, also colored. Several officers the cloth the actor started from the chair

were close by, but escaped injury. An investigation will follow.

STABS THE PROPRIETOR.

Dispossessed Lodger Fatally Wounds Boarding-House Keeper.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- John B. Dorwegan, proprietor of a boarding house in Harlem, was fatally stabbed to-night by John Eaton, a barkeeper who formerly boarded with him, and whom Dorwegan dispossessed a few days ago.

Eaton called at the boarding house tonight and abused the wife of Dorwegan. The woman called her husband for protection, and Dorwegan ordered Eaton from the house. Instead of leaving, however, he plunged a knife into the landlord's side, and also badly slashed John Miller, a boarder, who tried to wrest the knife from Eaton. Eaton escaped.

HUNTER STILL FIGHTING.

Eleventh Kentucky District Nominee

Before Appeals Judge. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 25 .- Judge Settle, of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, will to-morrow hear a motion to dissolve a temporary order granted by the Knox Circuit Court, restraining the county clerks of the Eleventh congressional district from placing the name of Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, formerly minister to Guatemala, on the ballot as the Republican nominee to succeed the Hunter's contention is that the courts have no jurisdiction to interfere in such a

VIRGINIA SUMMER RESORT NAR-ROWLY ESCAPES DESTRUCTION.

Sudden Shift of Wind and Gallant Work of Life-Saving Crews Keep the Loss at a Minimum.

ing stations the entire summer resort of Virginia Beach, with its two large hotels and half a hundred or more costly homes, would to-night probably be a mass of charred timbers and ashes. As it is, five They Make Life Very Unpleasant for handsome cottages are destroyed and many thousands of dollars lest, with no insur-

At 3 o'clock this morning E. C. Fosburgh, of the E. C. Fosburgh Lumber Company, who, with his family, was occupying the cottage of Hugh C. Davis, awoke to find his room in flames. About the same time a surfman from Seatack life saving station, while patroling the coast, saw the fire and gave the alarm. In only scant attire the Fosburghs escaped from the burning building. A northeast wind was sweeping on neither Great Britain nor the United States | rying flaming brands to the roofs of nearwill interfere and that Russia was never by cottages. The life savers notified the crews of Cape Henry and Dam Neck Mills stations of the fire by telephone and both

stations responded. In the meantime the flames had ignited several other houses and were rapidly eating their way to the Princess Anne Hotel, and for awhile that immense structure seemed doomed. A sudden shift of the wind turned the flames back on their trail and swept them northward. This gave the fire fighters an opportunity to head them off by knocking out the inside of the Rev. Mr. Tucker's home and fighting from the inside of that building. The homes destroyed are those of Hugh C. Davis, Mrs. Shields of Richmond, the Misses Nottingham and Timberlake of Norfolk, Hon. C. A. Woodard of Norfolk and the Rev. Dr. Tucker. Only two were occupied, the Davis cottage by Mr. Fosburgh and the Tucker cottage

There is no fire protection at the beach and none of the burned buildings was insured. The loss is not yet estimated, but

will be heavy. LOSSES AT ASHLAND.

Much Damage in Wisconsin Fire-A Thrilling Rescue. ASHLAND, Wis., Oct. 25.-The loss

the burning of the Shores block early this morning will foot up to the neighborhood of \$150,000, with little insurance. The principal losers are Warner Bros., druggists, \$15,000, and E. A. Shores, owner of the building, \$75,000. There were 150 roomers in the building at the time of the fire, but

In the Shores block the most thrilling rescue was that of Mrs. Weeks, wife of an abstractor, who with her husband, octention der to her room, it was found to be short. Fire Chief Schaetzle stood on top of the ladder and Mrs. Weeks, who was clinging to the window sill, was just able to reach his shoulders with her feet. The chief called out to her not to jump, fearing that she would cause them both to drop to the pavement, but she collapsed and fell on his head and shoulders. The chief swayed for a moment, but succeeded in grasping a rope and steadled himself until he could reach the ladder and brought her down

New Hampshire Resort Scorched. HAMPTON BEACH, N. H., Oct. 25.-Fire that originated in the Washington House to-day destroyed the hotel, a summer boarding house, combination studio and cafe and two small stores. The buildings were all of wood, built inexpensively for summer occupancy only, and the total loss will not much exceed \$15,000.

Fishing Steamer Burned.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 25.-The steamer Silver Spray, which escaped an attack of the Canadian revenue cutter Petrel some weeks ago, was burned to-night at the floating dry dock of the Empire Shipbuilding Company. The boat was owned by Christ. Shaw, of Erie. She was used as a fishing steamer and was valued at \$4,000.

Ninety Freight Cars Burned. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 25.-Ninety freight cars were burned in the Missouri Pacific yards in the east bottoms to-day. The loss will exceed \$30,000. Some of the

cars were loaded with grain. It is probable that the fire was started by tramps. Ridley College Badly Damaged. ST. CARTHERINES, Ont., Oct. 25.-The upper school of Ridley College burned early

this morning. The cause of the blaze, which started in an attic trunk room, is unknown. All the boys got out in good order and a verely sprains a muscle. That is the wrong roll call showed that none was missing. The loss will be about \$75,000.

A WBIRD RELIC.

History of the Skull Used by Edwin Thomas Bailey Aldrich, in Century,

On a bracket in Edwin Booth's bedroom at The Players-the apartment remains as he left it that solemn April day ten years ago-stands a sadly dilapidated skull which the elder Booth, and afterward his son Edwin, used to soliloquize over in the graveyard at Elsinore in the fifth act of "Ham-

In the early forties, while playing an engagement somewhere in the wild West. Junius Brutus Booth did a series of kindnesses to a particularly undeserving fellow. the name of him unknown to us. The man, as it seemed, was a combination of gambler, horse stealer and highwayman-in brief, a miscellaneous desperado, and precisely the melodramatic sort of person likely to touch the sympathies of the half-mad player. In the course of nature or the law, presumably the law, the adventurer bodily disappeared one day, and in time ceased to exist even as a reminiscence in the florid mind of his

As the elder Booth was seated at breakfast one morning at a hotel in Louisville Ky., a negro boy entered the room bearing a small osier basket neatly covered with a

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cured people considered incurable,

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power peculiar to itself. Its cures of scrofula, eczema, psoriasis, and every kind of humor, as well as catarrh and rheumatism - prove

Hood's Sarsaparilla

the best blood purifier ever produced. Its cures of dyspepsia, loss of appetite and that tired feeling make it the greatest stomach tonic and strengthrestorer the world has ever known.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is a thoroughly good medicine. Begin to take it TODAY. Get HOOD'S.

with a genuine expression on his features of that terror which he was used to marvelously to simulate in "Richard III." in the midnight tent scene or as Macbeth when the ghost of Banquo usurped his seat at

In the pretty willow woven basket la the head of Booth's old pensioner, which head the old pensioner had bequeatned in due legal form to the tragedian, begging him henceforth to adopt it as one of the necessary stage properties in the fifth act of Mr. Shakespeare's tragedy of "Hamlet "Take it away, you black imp!" thundered the actor to the equally aghast negro boy, whose curiosity had happily not prompted him to investigate the dark nature of his

Shortly afterward, however, the horse-stealer's residuary legatee, recovering from the first shock of his surprise, fell into the grim humor of the situation and proceeded to carry out to the letter the testator's whimsical request. Thus it was that the skull came to secure an enga NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 25 .- But for the he- the role of poor Yorick in J. B. Booth's comroic work of the crews from three life sav- pany of strolling players, and to continue awhile longer to glimmer behind the footlights in the hands of his famous son.

PEOPLE WITH TEMPERS.

Their Associates.

New York Mail and Express. "I have never been anything better than a yellow dog in my own house," remarked a husband whose domestic woes go into court. The only fault with his wife, he said, was "her temper." The casual phrase has the picturesqueness and fine appre ateness of vision. The man or woman who has a thoroughly ill-natured spouse or is thrown into constant and intimate intercourse with a violent-tempered compaleads a dog's life-a yellow dog's life. Other dogs may suffer a martyrdom that is not without dignity, but the yellow dog is despised as well as persecuted. His sufferthe shore, driving sleet before it and car- ings are mitigated by no balm of self-respect. In putting up with injurious words and deeds from those who are near and more or less dear to him a man is cutting

a sorry figure in his own eyes as well as lu

the eyes of others. There must be another

'Taming of the Shrew' if he would reha-The plain old English phrase, "a bad disosition," is the fittest to describe a violent temper. There is a touch of conger badness about it, something akin to intermittent alcoholism or periodic vice. Even where it discharges itself in printable and fairly decorous language, it carries with it the ugly meanings and associations of the barrooms and the stews. It is not un mon, however, when the barriers of restraint are broken down, for it to have frank recourse to their forms of express So a man or woman who has, as life mate or boon companion, one who in minor provocation rips out with injurious vio lence or derogatory epithets, is in son what the same predicament as one who is yoked with a fellow whose past is not with out reproach, who has to be "allowed for" with one's self and silently apologized fer to others. It is a species of degradation. There are those who pride themselves of the possession of what is called "a fine old temper." They are uncommonly easily pleased. "Ill" nature and "bad" temperthe words exist as embodiments of the deliberate exeprience of mankind. They stand as opinions of something morbid and something vile. The institution of the ducking school for scolds, male and female, embod les another hearty judgment, waich was not abandoned when society abdicated the task of convicting the evil one by forcibl immersion and allowing the ducking stool to fall into disuse. Its raison d'etre was the belief that crossness was just a form of perverse egotism, a sort of childishness of immaturity and exaggerated self-love that could be cured by a course of sprouts. "A contentious woman and a rainy day

but there is nothing inevitable about con

are alike"-and a contentious man is not

far different. One cannot avoid rainy days,

THE ART OF FALLING. What the Gymnast Does When He Tumbles from a High Place.

New York Sun. "The story that a man fell 200 feet the ing," said the director of a gymnasium, but, cutting all foolishness out, there was more than a grain of truth in it. What I mean is, that a man who knows how to fall can fall a considerable distance without getting anything more than a bruise or

"The trouble is that the average man loesn't know anything about falling easily. Now, one of the first things that a gymnast or one who performs anywhere about th ground must learn is just how to avoid serious injury in falls. "Nearly every gymnast tumbles soo or later, but, if you will think it over, the number of professional and amateur performers hurt in a year is comparatively

small. The reason for that is that they

have learned not only how to avoid falling

but how to protect themselves when the fall does come. "Just as an example, I had a fall from a height of about twenty feet the other day and I got right up from the floor practic unhurt, although I confess that it shook me up a good deal more than I liked. In falling, however, I relaxed my muscles and, as the athletes say, folded my head into my chest. I struck on the uppermost part of my back, just below the neck. When aybody is falling that is the part of the body on which to fall. "I am not a particularly but I am fairly well protected by my mus-

cles. Those on the back of my neck were a sufficient cushion. With that to help me the fall wasn't so terrifying. "Now, the reason why the ordinary man is so easily hurt in a fall is that he thinks he must 'steel' himself to the ordeal, as it were. He comes down sprawling out with his arms and legs rigid. Nine times out of ten he either breaks a limb or se-

way to fall. "If you want to see the right way take few lessons from your cat. If she is a good healthy cat with a good training she never jumps or falls as if she was trying to break

"Let me sum all this up by saying that

to be a really good athlete one must know how to relax his muscles as well as distend them. Try a fall and see if I'm not right."

The Indiana Crippled Again.

New York Times It is reported that the battleship Indiana, now at Brooklyn Navy Yard, will be put out of commission. It is explained that the expenditure of \$700,000 on the ship of this time would be an economy, as she is badly in need of overhauling. The repairs needed could be made more thoroughly and with much more lispatch if the ship were out of commission

Mr. Elkin Somewhat Better. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.-William 1. Elkins, who has been lying seriously sick at his country home for the last several weeks, passed a bad day. Toward evening, however, he railled some and to-night was reported much improved.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup a allays pain, cures wind colic, her arising from teething or other

Fair and cooler. EVERY fashionable pattern the "make-to-order-and-wait tailor" can

205 Stevenson Building JUDGE CLANCY DECIDES TO STAY IN

HARNESS AT BUTTE.

and to Reach an Equitable Solution of the Copper Muddle. BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 25 .- The most important development in the copper war sit-

from his decision to the Supreme Court. A local committee of the Miners' Union called on the judge this afternoon and had I'ss Caroline Brown's "On the We-a a long consultation with him on the subject of postponing his hunting trip. The judge had already informed Mayor Mullins that he had decided to give up the trip. The fact that a number of armed men were around the depot last night, when it was supposed the judge intended leaving the city, caused the mayor to take extra precautions looking to the personal protection of Judge Clancy. Every corner in the city is being guarded closely and a number or special policemen have been immediately pressed into service. All Saturday night four policemen guarded the home of Judge Clancy and two the home of Judge Harney Mayor Mullins said to-day that he would employ 500 special policemen if he found

> there have been no unusual demonstrations, the mayor says he will take every precaution to prevent anything that might incite a riot or disorder. Smoke is still issuing from the Colorado and Washoe smelters, but it is said the fires probably will be withdrawn in both plants to-night or to-morrow. The engineers and pumpmen at all the properties | of the Amalgamated Company are still being employed in keeping the mines drained of water. The city to-night is miet, though thronged with idle crowds. The anouncement of Judge Clancy's abandonment of his hunting trip has apparently had a soothing influence. Indignation is still rife over the departure from the city of John MacGinnis.

that the situation warranted it. While

Late last night an effigy of Judge Clancy cital streets of Great Falls, where the big Montana Company are located. some form. The growing sale of these two Great Falls to Senator W. A. Clark in this shows that he does it grudgingly. We had Cornell to take the directorship of Sibley little books has been one of the interest. city, Gov. J. K. Toole at Helena and Rep. rather not be helped in that | College, then about to be organized. His resentative Joseph Dixon at Washington, I and J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern, asking each of them if they would act | to grant it is robbed sometimes of all and with the other gentlemen named and Senator Gibson in an effort to mediate between the warring copper interests with serve the cause of decency, the cause of ssued, a year and a half after "Mrs. a view to keeping open the mines and smelters of the Amalgamated Company. The telegrams were the outcome of a con-

sultation of the Business Men's Associa-

Before taking any steps in the matter

proved the plan and said he would be only

too happy to do anything that he could in

the matter. The idea of the citizens who

initiated this plan was that this commit-

tee could act between the parties to the

Senator Gibson was consulted.

tion of Great Falls.

copper war and the courts in any way that they might think best as soon as could consult with each other. All those to whom telegrams were sent responded, expressing their willingness to do all possible in the effort to secure industrial peace. Strike Leaders Fined and Imprisoned. SOLOMONVILLE, A. T., Oct. 25.-Taus-

teennan, the leader of the Morenci strike,

has been sentenced to two years' imprison-

ment and to pay a fine of \$2,000. His lieu-

tenants, Satoido, Flores and Figueroa, were given two years and a fine of \$1,000 each and four others were given two years each and two others one year each.

The Wood Alcohol Habit. Philadelphia Telegraph. A Filbert street shop which does a large ousiness in cleaning and renovating hats had to put up some profuse apologies a few days ago to a customer, owing to a second

failure to deliver a tile on the time prom-

"I can't help myself," expostulated the

proprietor, with voice betoking a broken spirit. "I can't get anybody to help me and I can't keep 'em when I get 'em. Out in the shed there are two men I employed yesterday. They're chuck full of wood "Yes, they get away with a quart or two of it every day. You'd think it would kill them, same as it has others, but they're

used to it. I've put dye in it, same as you

use on Easter eggs-red dye-but they

swilled it down just the same. What can I

Remembering the recent carouse in which

several men lost their lives by drinking wood alcohol, no more can be called a

do about it?

hard drinker whose experiences are constraight Worcestershire and Scotch high-Durand's Appointment Approved. LONDON, Oct. 25 .- King Edward has ap-

proved the appointment of Sir Henry Morti-

The Old Camper has for forty-five years had one article i

is supply-Borden's Eagle Brand Con-ensed Milk. It gives to soldiers, sailors, ounters, campers, and miners a daily com-